

**BOSTON LEADS IN SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Beats Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in Third Game by Rally in Ninth Inning.  
CROWD OF 42,300 SETS NEW RECORD

**WORLD'S RECORD CROWD AND RECEIPTS SURPASSED**

**YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL FIGURES**

Total attendance	42,300
Total receipts	\$83,191.44
Players' share	44,925.14
(This share, each)	11,976.28
National Commission	15,358.60
TOTALS FOR FIRST THREE GAMES	
Attendance	81,849
Receipts	\$166,382.88
Players' share	100,204.11
(This share, each)	25,051.03
National Commission	33,581.48
Total	16,938.00

**HOW 1914 COMPARED.**

**THIRD GAME FIGURES.**

Total attendance	33,320
Total receipts	\$63,908.00
Players' share	\$4,436.32
(This share, each)	\$1,109.08
National Commission	6,280.80
TOTALS FOR FIRST THREE GAMES	
Attendance	66,640
Receipts	\$127,816.00
Players' share	\$8,872.64
(This share, each)	\$2,218.16
National Commission	18,842.40

**FORMER WORLD'S RECORDS.**

Made October 14, 1911, at Polo Grounds.  
Total attendance 29,581  
Total receipts \$57,550

**By WILLIAM B. HANNA.**  
BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The Red Sox cleared their way through the pitching of Grover Alexander this afternoon, which is a man sized task, and now the national series for the biggest plum in baseball stands two games to one in their favor. They beat the Phillies this afternoon 2 to 1. The fighting ceased with the second Boston tally. Harry Hooper, who made it, tracked pell-mell to the plate in the ninth inning with two of his side retired, and the hit which drove him home, a single by Duffy Lewis, a marauder all afternoon with his scintillating, was all that stood between victory and a battle of extra innings. The finale and the climax were decided in one.

Alexander, great as he is, met a greater boxer than himself. The magnificent pitching of Hubert Leonard, more readily recognized by his sobriquet of Dutch, sent the boss club of the National League to its 2 to 1 downfall. The skill of Leonard in the box, the fragile work with the stick of the quakers, developments which are interrelated, stood out foremost in the winning by the Hub band of its second victory in succession.

**Quakers Hitting Woefully Weak.**  
It was a meager set of the pitching and slugging hitting. The former forced the latter, yet, pursuant as the Boston platoon has been, their adversary began, surely the Phillies are not batting up to normal form, however good the hostile pitching, and the lightness is a salient weakness in their position this evening. They made three hits today, three last Saturday, six last Friday. Twelve hits in twenty-six innings is a meager showing. Viewed in the light of the fact that the Boston platoon has been so much more potent in the batting line, it is not surprising that the Phillies are not batting up to normal form, however good the hostile pitching, and the lightness is a salient weakness in their position this evening. They made three hits today, three last Saturday, six last Friday. Twelve hits in twenty-six innings is a meager showing.

**Not One on Base in Six Innings.**  
An outstanding detail of how much the bases were unoccupied was the inability of the Phillies to get a man on base in six innings. In the batting order, the Phillies, holding their own, were out in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundredth.

# America First, No Hyphen, Wilson Campaign Slogan

**Acid Test of Patriotism Needed in Politics, He Declares, and Ostracism Should Be Meted Out to Those Whose Hearts Are Abroad.**

**SOME FOREIGN BORN BETTER THAN NATIVES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Wilson sounded a keynote of the next national campaign in a speech on national unity delivered before the Daughters of the American Revolution at Continental Hall this afternoon.

"America first" was the phrase with which the President summarized the issue he presented.

"I look forward," said he, "to the necessity in every political agitation in the years which are immediately at hand of calling upon every man to declare himself where he stands."

To those who do not place America first the President uttered a challenge that they stand forth on one side, distinct from the great mass of their fellow born fellow citizens who do not overlook the ideal of America. He declared that the stand of one citizen who "have not entertained with sufficient intensity and affection the American ideal" has been overestimated.

**Not Afraid of a Test.**  
"Those who would seek to represent them are very vocal, but they are not very influential," said Mr. Wilson. "I would not be afraid upon the test of the foreign born citizens of the United States, for I know that the vast majority of them came here because they believed in America, and their belief in America has made them better citizens than some people who were born in America."

"I am not deceived," continued the President, "as to the balance of opinion among the foreign born citizens of the United States, but I am in a hurry to have an opportunity to have a lineup and let the men who are thinking of other countries stand on one side—Biblically, it should be on the left—and all those that are for America first, last and all the time on the other side."

The President gave warning that he proposed to divide the country into two camps, the Americans who are for America first, and the hyphenated Americans through directing public opinion against them.

He gave a new definition of American neutrality. It is not, he said, a neutral attitude, but an attitude of active sympathy for America. He said that American hearts do not throb with intense sympathy or for American heads have not formed clear ideas of the merits of the great war, and the preservation of our neutrality, he declared, must not be attributed to a desire to keep out of trouble.

**America's Aim.**  
"We are trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace can be rebuilt," he said. "Peace can be rebuilt only upon the ancient and accepted principle of international law."

**'DRINK ON YOURSELF' LONDONERS SAY NOW**  
**Anti-Treating Law Goes Into Effect—Fashionable District Hardest Hit.**

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The anti-treating law said quietly and jocosely into effect today. Its success was instantaneous among all classes except those to whom it was intended to apply in the West End. The hotels report a decrease of 25 per cent. in their liquor business, and their supper trade has of a sudden all but disappeared.

The bars resorted to by the members of the Stock Exchange show a decrease of 50 per cent. Everywhere the caterers of the nation have been hit. Seven officers who hitherto drank round a club table and expected to be in the line of the law, have been ordered to leave the club. A club of five Covent Garden merchants contained themselves with one drink. Excessive drinking has been a success, but today was scarcely a fair test, as curiosity combined with personal pride in demonstrating ability to buy one drink kept even bars and hotels abnormally busy. Others, on the other hand, showed a great decrease in business. In quarters where soldiers resort to the bar, the result was not the same. The soldiers, delighted at the order, bought more drinks than usual, particularly in the saloons near the railroad stations.

# JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER TO SON TRY PLAN TO ANTHRAX VICTIM

**Young Rockefeller Free to Work Out Industrial Reform Ideas in Colorado.**

**FATHER DOUBTED ABILITY SENT FROM WASHINGTON**

**Son Showed in Walsh Inquiry What He Could Do—Starts Home From Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., presented the controlling interest in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to his son, so that he could put into operation his ideas concerning industrial reform. This was disclosed today when John D., Jr., stopped over in Chicago on his way from Colorado to New York.

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**Son's Ability Discovers.**  
But the head of the house never considered his son a "big man" for a long time. One time, the gossip runs, he was a bit sceptical of the boy's ability to run the family's affairs.

**The National Heritage.**  
"These things were consciously in their minds as they framed the great government which was born out of the American Revolution, and every time we gather to perpetuate their memories, it is incumbent upon us that we should be worthy of recalling them and that we should endeavor by every means in our power to emulate their example."

**Plans for Colorado Plant.**  
The newspaper men who were with the younger Rockefeller in his Colorado trip were told that John D., Jr., intended to make the Colorado Fuel and Iron plant his "baby" and to try to make it the ideal industrial plant of the country. The Rockefeller family has been in the coal business for a long time, and the son is looking out for a few profits in future years.

**Surprises Chicago Students.**  
The students of the University of Chicago were disappointed after it was revealed that John D., Jr., intended to make the Colorado Fuel and Iron plant his "baby" and to try to make it the ideal industrial plant of the country.

**Two Forms of Disease.**  
Mr. Henderson is uncertain as to the history of the disease in this country. Every which way he looks, he finds in both humans and animals—the external and the internal. From the latter, which comes suddenly, there is practically no hope of recovery.

**GREY ANSWERS CRITICS.**  
**Says British Cause Is Imperilled by Unrestrained Incendiaries.**

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The criticisms of the Balkan policy of the Foreign Office, particularly those of the Northcliffe press, today drew fire from Sir Edward Grey. The Foreign Secretary issued a statement which said:

"The time has come to ask how much longer our cause is to be imperilled by the unrestrained incendiaries of the enemy in our midst. This is not the moment for ignorant travesties of the situation, still infinitely delicate. Still less is it the moment for the nation to suffer with the pacifist criminal. The attempts of Lord Northcliffe make any sort of Government in this country impossible unless it is a Government which will take its marching order from his disordered mind."

# U. S. RUSHES SERUM TO ANTHRAX VICTIM

**Recently Discovered Remedy Is Given to G. F. Stackpole With Good Results.**

**SENT FROM WASHINGTON**

**Patient Cheerful and Jokes With Doctors—Asks for Ball Game Score.**

A new serum, the discovery of which by Dr. Adolph Elchhorn of the National Bureau of Animal Industry had not yet been made public, was rushed from Washington yesterday to the aid of George F. Stackpole, the Riverhead, L. I. lawyer who is in Bellevue Hospital dying of the rare disease of anthrax. It was administered shortly before 8:30 o'clock last evening, the physicians admitting that it was their only hope.

Three hours after the injection of the serum it was announced that the patient was resting much more comfortably and that no violent reactionary symptoms were frequently accompanying the use of serum had been noted.

**Effect of German Power.**  
"With amazement will they observe how and our ally carry forward the Russian campaign from stage to stage, having at the same time brought the Italian campaign to a miserable collapse, how Turkey refuses to launch with exemplary clan the attack at the Dardanelles."

**Phone Call for Relief.**  
Immediately after he had seen the newspaper story he wired to Washington for some one to be sent to his post haste. Growing anxious, Mr. Stackpole had received no reply he followed his message with a telephone call and the serum was placed on the 3 o'clock train for this city.

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# TEUTON MAIN ARMY OVER DANUBE DESPITE STRONG RESISTANCE BY SERBIANS

**Invaders Take the Heights South of Belgrade by Storm.**

**ALLIES TO BOMBARD BULGARIAN SEAPORTS**

**Attacks Expected to Be Made Upon Deleagatch and Varna at Once.**

**MOVEMENT IS MADE TO BLOCK RUMANIA**

**May Be Cut Off From Russia by Concentration in Bessarabia.**

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The German press displays great enthusiasm in its editorial utterances on the developments in the Balkans. The shape the situation has assumed in the Near East is hailed as a triumph of German diplomacy. Faith in ultimate German victory over all enemies appears to be still more strengthened, and the public faith in this direction is stronger than during any phase of the war.

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**NO TEUTON AID WHEN U. S. FIGHTS JAPAN**  
**Cologne Paper Thinks German Will Resort to Wilson Diplomacy.**

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The *Koelnische Volkszeitung* says: "The present world war is destined to be the forerunner of another great struggle between the Japanese and the Americans for the mastery of the Pacific. The British by their alliance with the Japanese are threatening their sovereignty in the Pacific. For the present our own part as a Pacific colonial power is done for."

**POWDER IN COAL SENT TO MOTT IRON WORKS**  
**Suspicion That Concern Was Making Shrapnel May Account for It.**

TRIDENT, N. J., Oct. 11.—Men unloading coal from a car on a siding close to the Mott Iron Works in Trenton, N. J., found a can of black powder which they believed was hidden in the coal with the hope of somebody that it would be used up. They turned the explosive over to the officials of the plant and the police were notified. Detectives are wearing furrows in their brows tonight trying to solve the mystery.